WE NOMINATE

Carlos Heard Baker, 40-year old associate professor of English and a member of the Borough School Board, who with the publication of the first issue of the University's unique "Good Reading" Supplement has given still another convincing demonstration of the fact that academic life and so-called every-day living are inextricably interwoven, that "academic isolationism" is a thing of the past. One of the most energetic members of a long-working community, Baker—with the aid of 18 faculty reviewers—has made time for editing a 40-book supplement designed for distribution to "busy men of affairs" as a guide to what is really worth reading.

A prolific writer, whose reviews and articles are featured in the metropolitan press as well as in scholarly journals, Baker brought to the continuing "Good Reading" project the enthusiasm that characterized his first literary venture. It was in 1931, his junior year at Dartmouth, that he conceived the idea of issuing a volume of original poems. Undismayed by the apathy of depression-weary publishers, Baker used a press in the library basement. While a friend (Abner Dean, now nationally known as a cartoonist) sliced the linoleum cuts, Baker struggled with the type. The edition was a phenomenal success, a sell-out—100 copies printed, 100 sold.

Baker, a native of Biddeford, Maine, compiled a remarkable record at Dartmouth, gaining scholastic honors and participating in a variety of activities which ranged from the managership of hockey to the presidency of his fraternity. From Hanover he moved on to Harvard for his M. A. and then entered the teaching profession. Before raising his sights to the college level, he spent four years in secondary schools—first in a Maine High School and then at the Nichols School, Buffalo, N. Y.

In his 13 years here, Baker has come to personify a broad approach to education. Deeply interested in people, and sensitive to their interests and needs, he has struck a fortunate balance between teaching and research. Classes, lectures, Freshman Advisory duties, responsibilities on the Special Humanities Committee all are part of Baker's load. Yet off-campus he has regularly given courses in adult schools and this past week was speaking before the Princeton Hillel Foundation. During the summers, just for a change, he teaches at Middlebury College's famed Breadloaf School.

For seeking to advance as well as to disseminate learning; for looking upon teaching as a partnership between student and teacher; for serving the Princeton Community in capacities in which he is eminently well qualified to serve; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. IV, No. 50 Feb. 19-25, 1950

Topics of the Town

One for the Road. Over a period of years, motorists who drive while intoxicated have become an increasing problem to police officials. This is not to say that accidents resulting from drunken driving are necessarily on the upswing; the difficulty centers instead around the matter of obtaining convictions when there is evidence that alcoholic consumption has been excessive.

Elementary tests such as walking a straight line or standing on one leg to demonstrate balance are unacceptable to any good magistrate's court. Physicians have understandably shied away from examining a driver and testifying against him because of the publicity and the inevitable chance for a court reversal of their opinion.

But drunken driving remains one of the most inexcusable causes for an accident, and convictions are essential to the protection of a community. To give Princeton such a service, the hospital is planning to purchase a drunk-o-meter, a machine that scientifically determines the quantity of alcohol an individual has consumed and thereby judges his fitness to be behind the wheel.

The suggestion that Princeton become the first community in Mercer County to obtain equipment of this nature was advanced jointly by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro and John W. Kauffman, the hospital's administrator. Curtis W. McGraw, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, thereupon appointed B. Franklin Bunn, P. MacKay Sturges and John H. Wallace Jr. to represent the board and to investigate with township recorder Louis R. Gerber and Mr. Chesebro the advisability of such a purchase.

Following investigation and a demonstration, a recommendation was advanced that the step be taken. The drunk-o-meter, already in use in a dozen States and successful in several northern New Jersey municipalities, will be on hand shortly.

Its basic function is to provide an indisputable chemical analysis of the breath, thereby measuring alcoholic consumption. A police surgeon, to be appointed by the borough within the next month, will be on call to supervise the examination of suspects whenever members of the department feel them necessary.

Precedent Set. Although Princeton has a Negro population that approaches 15 percent of the community, and pupil segregation in its schools ended in 1948, it has never had a member of that race on its board of education. Tuesday night, precedent was set when Bryan V. Moore of 15 Clay Street, a life-long resident of the community and former teacher at the Witherspoon School, was named to the borough board. Mr. Moore is a graduate of Lincoln University and of the Rutgers University Law School. A member of the New Jersey Bar, he is a practicing attorney in Princeton and Trenton. He led the ticket Tuesday night, polling 289 votes.

Returned to office for three years were the two incumbents seeking re-election, Mrs. Janet M. Jepsen, board vice-president, and C. Littleton Groom, who polled 230 and 229 votes, respectively. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Butterfield, the defeated candidate, received 214 in one of

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

the closest elections in many years.

In the township, district clerk William M. Karch, a public servant in this field for 20 years, received a highly complimentary total of 512. Named with him were two men seeking board positions for the first time, James S. Cawley and Henry Chauncey, the latter president of Educational Testing Service. Accorded respective totals of 320 and 317, they defeated Ralph Hagen and Clarence H. Rodefeld, who received 293 and 283 votes apiece. In both districts, the budgets were approved by margins approaching 20 to 1.

Degree Seeker. Reports were prevalent last weekend that Joshua Logan '31, who has written such current Broadway hits as "Mr. Roberts" and "South Pacific," would seek the A.B. degree he never quite got from Princeton. Mr. Logan was quoted as planning to submit his new play, "The Wisteria Trees," as his thesis, and to be preparing to take senior comprehensive examinations in the Spring. Informal word of his intentions had reached the University, but it was not yet in a position to confirm the arrangement. (For further news of "The Wisteria Trees," see page six.)

Carnival Dates. The Princeton Skating Club has set March 17 and 18 as the dates for its annual ice carnival in Baker Rink, the gala affair that comes as a climax to the winter season in this community. Mrs. Charles R. Erdman Jr. will serve as chairman of the production committee, assisted by Miss Hildegarde Balmain, national junior skating champion in 1943 who is now the club professional.

The business committee consists of Mrs. Thomas O. Boucher, chairman, Mr. Boucher, treasurer, and Miss Consuelo Kuhn, secretary. Other committees are: Mrs. Gilbert Lea, Mrs. Gordon G. Sikes, Mrs. Webb Harrison, tickets; Mrs. Thomas C. Atchison, Mrs. Frank Hubby 3d, Mrs. Joseph Ryerson Jr., Mrs. Lester Tibbals Jr., Mrs. Tristram Johnson, Miss Kuhn, costumes; Harrison Fraker, club president, publicity; Mrs. Paul Stafford, program; Mrs. J. R. Dilworth, transportation, Mrs. Donald Strachan, entertainment, Mrs. Ralph Belford, dressing rooms; Mrs. Erling Dorf, make-up.

The club's mid-winter championships, held Sunday afternoon, produced these results: senior men's championship, won by Augustus Hulit; Kenneth Condit, runner-up; senior ladies' championship, won by Miss Joan Brummer; Miss Peggy Longstreth, runner-up; junior girls' championship, class A, won by Kingsley Hubby; Hilary Thompson, runner-up; class B, won by Cornelia Starks; Janet Lifert, runner-up; junior boys' championship, won by Michael Erdman; Frank Davis, runner-up; juvenile girls' championship, class A, won by Lisa Fairman; Nancy Ream, runner-up; class B, won by Heidi Bramwell; Wendy Fraker, runner-up.

Similar pairs' championship, won

—Continued on Page 5

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Paint—Odorless. This brand new Keystone offering was considered sufficiently important by its manufacturers to be formally introduced to the press at a party in New York; and its introduction was made in convincing style. While the guests were listening to a Keystone representative describing how a room can now be painted while people are in it, with no disturbing odor whatever, an alcove in the back of the room was in the process of being painted. The speaker's point was dramatically made when the curtain in front of the painted section was raised to reveal it, and the occupants of the room discovered for the first time that it was there!

We hardly need to point out what that can mean to houseowners. Think of the possibilities. Your baby can sleep peacefully in the nursery while you paint the walls; your guests can eat in the dining room you finished painting half an hour before; and so on through every room in the house. You don't have to wait to redecorate until summer when every window can be opened, and when, even with open windows, the smell of paint mixed with hot, muggy weather, doesn't exactly add to your comfort. The odorless paint is a boon to business, too. In restaurants, offices, shops and such, business can carry on while painting is being done, without the usual loss in working hours which are the result of waiting for the paint smell to go away.

The odorless characteristic is not achieved merely by use of a deodorant or perfume to mask the fumes, but is specifically formulated and processed so that the smell is removed *before* the paint is actually made. A special odorless thinner is used with it so that you don't have to put up with even the smell of turpentine. Eventually the washable oil-based paint will be available in all the regular colors and types of Keystone wall paints. So far, the flat finish wall paint comes in white, jonquil, pale ivory, ocean green, celadon green and dawn. The Edelvice, their non-yellowing white enamel for woodwork and walls is on hand now, as is the satin finish in white.

You will probably think, as we did, that such comfort must cost much more. Actually, it's only a few cents more than the regular Keystona paint even though it's worth many dollars more in unpleasantness eliminated. Morris Maple and Son, 200 Nassau Street, has the line, which will be complete as soon as Keystone gets its other odorless colors on the market.

1950 "Shorties." The Clothes Line, newly at 33 Palmer Square, has just received a collection of "Shorties" (brief coats which provide that extra bit of warmth and extra dash to your spring dresses) that fairly reek of the 1950 look. Newest of all are the cape versions which are designed to go along with the revived fashion for short capes. They have cape fronts and backs, plus coat sleeves which seem to just grow out of the bottoms of the capes. Some have the latest look in sleeves—a sort of "seven-eighths" length; while others have regular long ones. Most of the collars can be pushed up stylishly to fill the gap left by present-day short hairdos.

Plain capes are also available, as are short jackets. The color range either in stock or orderable is very wide, going from pastels through deeper vivid colors to navy. Sizes are 10 to 20, while prices start at $16.95 and don't go very far above that. The "Shorties", in any of the styles that suit your taste, would

—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

by Henry and Hope Thompson, Jean Ackerman and Wendy Garrison, runners-up; mixed senior pair championship won by Miss Kuhn and Jamie Riley, Miss Longstreth and Mr. Condit, runners-up.

In a separate dance competition won by Ethel Smith and Mr. Riley, Hope Thompson and Frank Davis, runners-up; senior dance competition won by Miss Longstreth and Mr. Condit, Mrs. Helen Johnson and Lester Tibbals, runners-up. The achievement trophy, given to the member of the club showing the greatest improvement in a year's time, went to Miss Kuhn.

Tire Saver. While Arthur Turney and Paul Giroux of the Turney Motor Co were attending the National Automobile Dealers' Association convention in Atlantic City last week they spotted a new piece of equipment being marketed as the Henderson Tire Changer. A semi-automatic process, it is particularly worthwhile for the car owner because it removes flats from the wheel without the necessity of pounding on either rim or tire.

Gone are the dangers of broken beads or the raising of blisters; the protection afforded is even more desirable in the case of whitewalls, where spotlessness is so worthwhile. A complete tire change can be effected in three and a half minutes, with slight additional time involved in patching the punctured tube. It's worth remembering.

Miscellany. Ask any member of the Community Players about their offer of two tickets to a New York play of your choice on a date you select with transportation and dinner for two included . . . Mrs. Alan Poole, 75 Alexander Street, is in charge, with the award set for March 1.

John J. Golden, 19 Chestnut Street, was overcome by smoke when fighting the fire at 44 Humbert Street early Sunday morning . . . the blaze started from an oil stove that exploded in the dining room . . . two hours later, a false alarm at Jefferson & Franklin brought the department out again and William Guinn, 140 Alexander Street, was thrown from a fire engine while it was rounding a turn . . . he and Mr. Golden were both taken to Princeton Hospital.

St. Paul's P.T.A. will hold its annual card party at the school auditorium Friday night at 8 with Mrs. James Cramer in charge . . . some one in attendance will receive two tickets and $10 for transportation to the February 25th performance of the new Broadway show, "A Happy Time" . . . daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. John H. Moor 3d, 418-B Devereaux, and Mr. & Mrs. Edmond L. Rinehart, 92 No. Stanworth; a son to Mr. & Mrs. Roland M. Frye, 106 Nassau.

With equipment problems solved in the Branch Building, Benjamin Appel and Gregorio Prestopino have started their respective classes in creative writing and painting and drawing . . . sessions are held Monday and Thursdays, and enrollment now still be made at 33 Witherspoon Street.

A delegation of some 30 Mercer Street residents attended Tuesday's borough council meeting with 60 signatures on a petition asking that speeding be cut down in their neighborhood and use of the street by large trucks be eliminated . . . the street has been subject to speeding for over a decade, a driving habit that can be ended with closer police supervision, but the re-routing of trucks is a much more complex problem

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

The Barber of Seville (Fri.) is the first of four widely varying evenings of a musical nature billed for The McCarter in the next eight days. This up-to-date presentation of Rossini's popular opera is given modernistic treatment and has a new Argentine star in the feminine lead whose singing has been well received.

The Cleveland Orchestra (Sat.), whose 100 pieces constitute one of the best symphony orchestras in the U. S., will make its annual appearance here under the baton of George Szell. The remaining tickets for this outstanding musical event are on sale at the University Store and will be at the theatre Saturday evening.

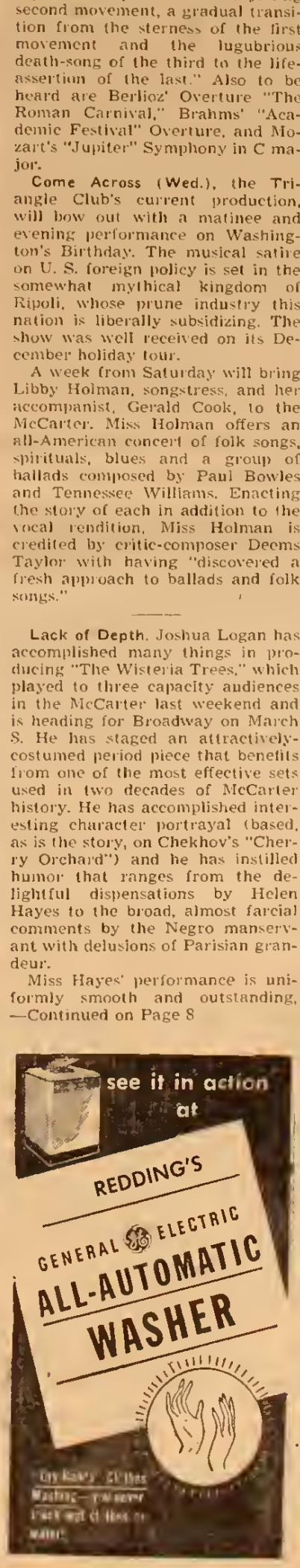
The program will include one modern composition, Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" written in 1943. Mr. Bartok has commented: "The general mood of this work represents, apart from the jesting second movement, a gradual transition from the sterness of the first movement and the lugubrious death-song of the third to the life-assertion of the last." Also to be heard are Berlioz' Overture "The Roman Carnival," Brahms' "Academic Festival" Overture, and Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony in C major.

Come Across (Wed.), the Triangle Club's current production, will bow out with a matinee and evening performance on Washington's Birthday. The musical satire on U. S. foreign policy is set in the somewhat mythical kingdom of Ripoli, whose prune industry this nation is liberally subsidizing. The show was well received on its December holiday tour.

A week from Saturday will bring Libby Holman, songstress, and her accompanist, Gerald Cook, to the McCarter. Miss Holman offers an all-American concert of folk songs, spirituals, blues and a group of ballads composed by Paul Bowles and Tennessee Williams. Enacting the story of each in addition to the vocal rendition, Miss Holman is credited by critic-composer Deems Taylor with having "discovered a fresh approach to ballads and folk songs."

Lack of Depth. Joshua Logan has accomplished many things in producing "The Wisteria Trees," which played to three capacity audiences in the McCarter last weekend and is heading for Broadway on March 8. He has staged an attractively-costumed period piece that benefits from one of the most effective sets used in two decades of McCarter history. He has accomplished interesting character portrayal (based, as is the story, on Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard") and he has instilled humor that ranges from the delightful dispensations by Helen Hayes to the broad, almost farcial comments by the Negro manservant with delusions of Parisian grandeur.

Miss Hayes' performance is uniformly smooth and outstanding, —Continued on Page 8



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PRINCETON SWIMMER WHO SET THREE NEW RECORDS IN LESS THAN FOUR DAYS

Alan Richards Photo

Bob Brawner, 20-year-old sophomore, gives clear indication of becoming the world's best breaststroke artist in the immediate future. Swimming in Dillon Pool against Temple, he covered 400 meters in 5:35.4 for a new world record, cutting 4.8 seconds off the previous mark. Without stopping, he then passed the 440-yard mark and was clocked in 5:37.8, shaving more than a minute and 12 seconds off the previous American standard. At West Point last Saturday, Brawner covered the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:16.3, setting a new Princeton mark for the third time this season. He is now only 1.7 seconds away from a new world record for this distance.

Sports in Short

Twin Triumphs. Princeton's basketball team amended an old adage Monday night to read "Possession is nine-tenths of the ball game." Tied at 49-all with Cornell when there were just that many seconds left to play, the Tigers set up a combination freeze and deliberate offensive that proved to be a perfect demonstration of how to make the winning shot without giving the opposition time to retaliate.

As the Cappon weave reached a fascinating, ever-increasing tempo, and the clock edged silently toward the final second, Joe Holman fed the ball to Walt Armstrong for the latter's two-handed layup that never nicked the rim. It was the same cool Holman who, fading way back to midcourt, intercepted the Ithacans' desperate heave to cut off any chance they had of sending the game into overtime.

Armstrong, who failed to win his letter as a junior after gaining a "P" in his first year on the varsity, reached the apex of a terrific comeback trail Monday night. The stocky baseball captain-elect was alone able to score with consistency during the Tigers' dismal first-half. Having kept them in the ball game with three driving layups and a set, he won it in the last four seconds and assured possession of first place in the Eastern League.

Cornell's fine defensive play—good enough to rank it in the first 10 nationally and at the top of the pack in the Eastern circuit—held Bernie Adams scoreless from the floor in the first half. It kept Mike Kearns and George Sella from hitting regularly from the foul circle or under the basket. Then, after the home forces had overcome a 19-13 deficit to take a 25-21 lead, it enabled the Ithacans to score 12 straight points while holding the Orange and Black completely at bay. That made it 33-25 for the visitors at the half.

A drive that accounted for 17 points while Cornell could sink but four sent Princeton plummeting back into the lead at 42-37 with 12 minutes of the final round gone. But the same tendency to double dribble and have the ball stolen from them that was evident throughout the evening kept plaguing the Tigers and they fell behind by a point before Adams' foul and Mike Kearns' layup gave them the edge again at 46-44. Two long freezes by the victors' marked the closing minutes before Armstrong sent the capacity crowd of 3,200 noisily into the dripping night.

New High in New Hampshire. A new Princeton record at Hanover and 24 points (not 22 as the press reports said) by George Sella marked the 82-54 triumph over Dartmouth last week. The team romped, holding a 40-20 lead at half-time and hitting for .407 for the evening. The victory was not

—Continued on Page 10

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

although she cannot help but leave the impression that the role she has taken is not equal to her capabilities. It lacks depth, and the only indication that hers has not been a superficial life responsible for loss of her ancestral plantation home is told in brief retrospect.

The supporting cast is largely worthy of honorable mention. There are, of course, minor exceptions in both performance and the creation of the roles themselves, but the impression is essentially one of above-average ability.

But Mr. Logan's play as a whole, while essentially good, is quite inconsequential. The tempo will be accelerated before it reaches New York, the scenes shortened and the ending, which overdoes its effort to attain dramatic symbolism, will —it is to be hoped—undergo a major revision. Yet it is doubtful that anything can be done that will give the play impact, that will make its audiences care particularly what fate befalls the various personages assembled at Wisteria Plantation, or make them fail to wonder on what the play would stand if the names of Mr. Logan and Miss Hayes were not associated with it.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Stromboli (Thurs.-Sat.) has been released here and in scores of other theatres this weekend because RKO feels the opportunity to capitalize on the events in Ingrid Bergman's private life too good to pass by. Such developments as the banning of the film in Memphis because of the star's indiscretion are merely proof of the contention that "any publicity is good publicity."

The film casts Miss Bergman as a displaced person in Italy who marries a Sicilian fisherman and accompanies him to his poverty-stricken home on the bleak island of Stromboli. Her emotional experiences there and the drama of a volcanic-eruption are the basis of the plot. The picture is somewhat more ordinary than Miss Bergman's own romantic actions.

12 O'Clock High (Sun.-Wed.) records the experiences of a heavy bomber group in the Britain-based U. S. Eighth Air Force. As the brigadier general in command, Gregory Peck gives an outstanding performance in the role of an officer charged with bolstering sagging morale, sending men into combat day after day and fighting the pressure of responsibility on his shoulders. Fine action shots, restrained acting and a highly realistic plot combine to make this one of the best war films of the post-war era.

All the King's Men (Thurs.-Sat.), postponed from this weekend to make way for "Stromboli," has won awards as 1949's best written picture. The story is of a backwoods politician who sets rule of the world as his goal, and of the colorful, turbulent life he leads until an assassin's bullet crosses his path. Broderick Crawford's topflight performance, good photography and the interesting story rank the picture as one to be seen.

THE GARDEN

The Wizard of Oz (Fri.-Sat.) is a re-issue of the 1939 film in which Judy Garland, Frank Morgan and Ray Bolger so thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Gaily and picturesquely told, portraying all the characters of the familiar story and offering some tunes that have lasted a decade in popularity, the picture is good for young & old.

Back Street (Mon.-Tues.), now nine years old, is the screen version of Fannie Hurst's romance that starred Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan. One of 1941's best, and still a good picture.

The Facts of Love (Wed.-Thurs.) is a British picture that is both frank and funny but more of the latter. A light romantic piece amusingly written and engagingly acted.

South Sea Sinner (Fri.-Sat.) is a very routine piece involving love and murder with a cheap cafe as the setting. Shelley Winters and MacDonald Carey in one of the poorer films.

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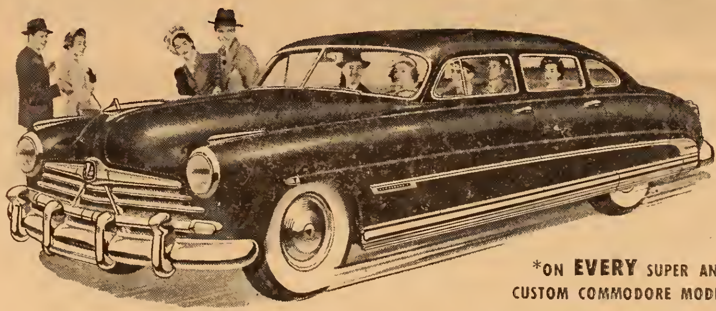

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Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens (4½-5)	41c lb.
Sliced Bacon	45c lb.
Smoked Tongues (Swift Premium) (4½ lbs.)	45c lb.
Freshly Ground Beef	39c lb.
Brookfield Butter Roll, 72c lb.; ¼ Prints,	74c lb.
Spare Ribs	39c lb.
Top Round Beef Roast	75c lb.
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Pure Lard	2 lbs. 27c
Royal Scarlet Tomato Juice	2 cans 29c
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Large Fresh Eggs (White or Brown)	47c doz.
Canned Sweet Potatoes	22c
Marcal Napkins	10c pkg.
Hershey's and Baker's Cocoa	21c
Beech-nut Chopped Foods	6 for 79c
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Collards, Kale, Turnip Greens	10c lb.
Yellow Turnips	2 lbs. 15c
Anjou Pears	3 for 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

be specially good for making costumes out of print dresses.

If you don't happen to fall for the idea of a "Shortie", go take a look at the new Clothes Line anyway. Its white and purple violet decor, which we think is wonderful, should make you feel as if spring had already turned that proverbial corner.

Paints — "Dek-all." The new "Thermo-setting" paint for decorating glass, china and other such hard surfaces has just been added to Zavelle's art supplies department. It should provide enjoyable and profitable hours whether it's used as a hobby, to keep a child busy or to decorate articles for household use.

Although you can undoubtedly think of numerous uses for "Dek-all" yourself, we'll toss in a few of those suggested by its makers just to get you started. Dishes, mirrors, trays, lamps, pottery or glasses, bottles and jars that you would normally throw away—these are some of the things you can decorate. Methods of painting, for which there are complete directions in each box, include hand-painting, free brushing, stenciling, silk-screening, etching or air-brushing. While we're in the listing groove, we'll add that the paint, which can be baked on, is resistant to sunlight, alcohol, acids and soap, and can be washed with soap and warm water.

Two sets of "Dek-all" are available at Zavelle's. One, at $2, includes five small jars of paint, a transparent mix and a brush; while the other, at $3, has five ¾-ounce jars of color, transparent mix, cleaner, thinner, design sheet and brush.

Convenient Photograph Albums. Although these albums arrived at Luthmann's, 132 Nassau, just before Christmas, they didn't exactly fit into our stocking gifts column; and, frankly, we overlooked them until now. Anyway we'll justify our belated coverage by saying that we envision them as wonderful, run-of-the-mill engagement and wedding presents (when people are first married, they usually have time to spend on things like photograph collections) and the time of year for that sort of giving is now upon us.

The handsome, gold-tooled leather albums, which hold 96 pictures and to which space for 96 more can be added, come in three sizes. The first holds a 2¾ x 4½ prints; the second, 3¼ x 5½; the third, 4 x 6; although actually the picture holders are set up so that you could put two or even three small-sized prints in each one. Each page has six acetate compartments, graduating down the page so that they can be easily seen and the pictures can be easily changed. Prints go on both sides of the folders, and the negative can be placed in between them so that it does not go the way of many negatives: into a cluttered desk drawer, or, inadvertantly, in the scrapbasket. The latter can happen—we speak from sad experience.

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A larger "portfolio" of 10 prints mounted on gray mats is also at The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square, for $1.25. In this size you can get Van Gogh, Cezanne or a varied selection entitled "L'Impressionnisme," accompanied by a challenging (to some of us, anyway!) introduction in French.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

only the first on the road this season but broke the previous all-time high of 80 points set against Rutgers last month.

The shooting average of .373 (19 goals for 51 shots taken) was highly respectable against Cornell, but the New Yorkers' close defense simply did not permit the Tigers to attempt enough field goals from a reasonable range. However, having turned in disappointing performances from the foul line on several occasions this year, it was satisfying to see the Orange and Black courtmen win from there in the vital league tilt against Cornell. Registering one less field goal than the losers, they caged 13 of 20 fouls to nine out of 18 for the Red. Had Cornell come up with just one more free toss, the extra pressure of being a point down in the last 50 seconds might have spun a different ending.

The Columbia game (played while this issue was rolling off the press), a trip to Ithaca Saturday and a big meeting with Yale at New Haven Wednesday night hold the story of how far the Tigers are going. It is extremely difficult to see how they will top Cornell on its own floor, where the New Yorkers are unbeaten this season in and out of league play.

But Yale and not the young Cornell aggregation looms as the team the Princetonians must turn back. With four games left, the defending champion Elis have only one tough one away from home—the return game at Princeton a week from Saturday night. Other than the Princeton series, they have home-and-home engagements with an improved but still unimpressive Harvard team.

Cornell, on the other hand, must journey to Penn and Columbia, and has already lost three times. In addition to the Ithacn and New Haven jaunts, the Tigers must face Harvard and Penn away, and have home contests with Yale and Dartmouth. At this stage, the Elis are the favorites.

Ice Action. The Pentagonal Hockey League, slow to start, is now about to furnish as interesting a race as the basketball circuit. Princeton's skaters, harried by an extra road trip in a ten-day period, were beaten by an 8-2 count at Providence last Saturday. However, Brown lost its first game of the season the following Monday when Dartmouth edged the Bruins 5-4 after yielding on its own ice to both Yale and Princeton.

Thus the standings show Brown in front with eight points (based on two victories over Harvard, one each over Yale and Princeton); the Tigers, the Elis and the Indians tied for second with two points each, and Harvard without a win in two games against Brown.

Chuck Weeden and John Bryan were alone able to beat Don

—Continued on Page 12

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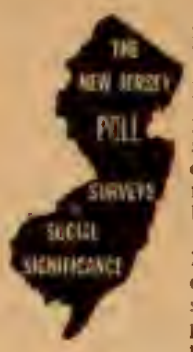
The New Jersey Poll

ONE IN EVERY TWO AGAINST GIVING UNEMPLOYMENT PAY TO WORKERS OUT ON STRIKE

On January 30 a bill was introduced in the New Jersey State Legislature that if passed would pay workers on strike unemployment benefits after a four-week waiting period. Under present New Jersey law, a worker on strike is denied unemployment benefits.



A New Jersey Poll survey just completed on the subject of unemployment benefits to striking workmen shows that one out of every two people questioned is against the idea of paying them to workers while they are on strike. However, a substantial minority—one in every three—favors paying unemployment benefits to striking workers.

One in every ten says it depends on the nature of the strike, arguing that whenever the worker has a good reason for striking, he should receive state unemployment benefits. An interesting sidelight in today's survey is that in no population segment measured does a majority favor the idea of giving unemployment benefits to workmen on strike.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a statewide cross-section of New Jersey adults:

"Do you think state unemployment benefits should or should not be paid to men who go on strike?"

The results were:

Should	32%
Should not	51
Depends	10
No opinion	7

Highlighting today's findings is the fact that in New Jersey's six biggest cities—Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Paterson, Elizabeth and Camden—those who favor payment of unemployment benefits to striking workers outnumber by a narrow margin those who are against paying them (44% to 42%); and that opposition to payments is greatest among residents of towns with populations between 2,500 and 25,000.

The vote by city size follows:

	Should	Should Not	Depends
Rural areas	29%	53	12
2,500 - 24,999	22%	61	11
25,000 - 99,999	32%	51	9
100,000 & over	44%	42	7

The "no opinion" vote varied from six to eight percent.

Manual workers and members of labor unions are considerably more in favor of state unemployment benefits than are white-collar workers; but a substantial number of labor union members and manual workers throughout the state are opposed to the idea.

	Should	Should Not	Depends
Labor Union Members	47%	37	10
Manual workers	38%	45	8
White-collar workers	22%	61	10

The "no opinion" vote varied from six to nine percent.

Although opponents of benefits to striking workmen outnumber those who favor them among members of the major political parties, there is considerably more sentiment among Democrats to pay benefits than among Republicans. Independents tend to take a middle course on the issue as the following table shows:

	Should	Should Not	Depends
Republicans	25%	63	7
Democrats	38%	42	12
Independents	30%	54	8

The "no opinion" vote ranged from five to eight percent.

Those favoring payments argue chiefly that the worker has a legal right to go out on strike and that a prolonged strike brings unnecessary hardship on a worker's family. Principal reasons for opposing payments are that unemployment benefits should be used only for people actually unemployed and looking for work; and that unemployment benefits should not be used to finance strikes.

An earlier New Jersey Poll survey showed that public approval of labor unions is high. Today's findings indicate, however, that the New Jersey public does not as yet carry its approval of labor unions to the point of unemployment benefits for men on strike.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, February 18th

2:30 p m . Hockey Princeton vs Harvard. Pentagonal League Game Baker Rink
4:00 p m Basketball: Princeton Freshmen vs Columbia; Dillon Gymnasium
4 30 p m Hockey Princeton Freshmen vs New York A C Baker Rink
5 00 p m Eastern League Swimming Princeton vs U S. Naval Academy, Dillon Gymnasium Pool
8 00-10:00 p m Public Skating, Baker Rink
8.30 p m University Concert, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, McCarter Theatre

Sunday, February 19th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10 00, 11:00 a.m Mass, St Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9 45 and 11 00 a m "Foundations of Faith," Rev Dr Frank S Niles; First Presbyterian Church
10:30 a.m "Our Father's Bread," Rev Mr Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College
11:00 a.m Guest Preacher, Rev. Mr John H. Hendrickson, of Manchester, N. H . Second Presbyterian Church
Sermon, Rt Rev. Stephen C Neill, Assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury; University Chapel
Sermon, Rev Dr. John V Butler Jr , Holy Communion at 8:00, 9 30 and 11 00, Trinity Episcopal Church
"True Religion," Men's Day Service, Rev Dr William T Parker, First Baptist Church
"What Shall I Give?," Rev Mr Roland F Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
Holy Communion with sermon by Rev Mr Robert N Smyth, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill
"The Christian Answer," Dr Howard T Quist; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
"Lift Up Your Hearts," Rev Mr Lynn H Corson; Methodist Church
Friends Meeting for Worship: Murray-Dodge Hall; University Campus
"Mind," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist
"God and Man," Rev Mr John W Johnson; Men's Day Observance, Mt Pisgah A.M E. Church
3 30 p.m Special Men's Day Service; First Baptist Church
4:00 p m Y W C A Reception, National Brotherhood Week, speaker, John Redmond, formerly of Princeton, Y.W C A Headquarters, 202 Nassau Street
7:00 p m Showing of Swedish Film, "I Am With You;" Second Church.
8 00 p m "Saved by Hope," Rev Dr Niles; First Church
First of Series of Conferences on "Christianity in a Critical Age;" Bishop Neill, "Frightened People," 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus
Visiting Preacher, Rev Mr Milton Galamison, formerly of Princeton, First Baptist Church.
Hymn-Sing, and Motion Picture, "Now I See," Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Men's Day Program, Mt Pisgah A M E Church
8:00-10 00 p m Public Skating, Baker Rink
8 15 p m Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, February 20th

8:00 p m Second in Series of Christian Conferences, Bishop Neill, "Frightened Nations," 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus. Third conference, "Make Up Your Mind," same time and place Tuesday evening, February 21st

Tuesday, February 21st

8:00 p m. Benefit Card Party for the March of Dimes Campaign, sponsorship of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran No 378, 16 Park Place
8 15 p m "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," play by Jerome K Jerome, presented by Young Adult Fellowship of Methodist Church, Methodist Church
"The Far East and U S Foreign Policy," panel discussion by William Lockwood, Jeter Iselcy and George Barclay with Thomas Hartmann as moderator. Princeton Chapter No 1, A V C , "Avalon," 59 Bayard Lane

Wednesday, February 22d
Washington's Birthday

2.30 and 8:30 p m Final Performance of "Come Across," 58th Annual Production of Princeton Triangle Club, McCarter Theatre.
3:00-5:00 p m "Open House," University League Nursery School, 53 Bayard Lane
4 00 p m. Fencing and Squash, Princeton vs Yale, Swimming Princeton Freshmen vs Hill; Dillon Gymnasium
8:00 p m Pentagonal League Hockey Princeton vs Yale, Baker Rink.
"Oh Come, Let Us Worship," Rev Dr Niles, First Church
Bible Study Meeting, Second Church
"The Way to Peace," Rev Mr Benjamin J Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
Opening of series of Lenten Services devoted to "The Christian Way," "Christian Faith," Rev Mr Paul Corson, of Pemberton, N J , Methodist Church
8 15 p m. Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist
8 30 p m. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt Pisgah A M E Churches

Thursday, February 23d

8 00 p m "Why the Church?," Bishop Neill, closing service for Conference on "Christianity in a Critical Age" University Chapel

Friday, February 24th

3:00 World Day of Prayer Service, sponsored by Princeton Council of Church Women, Second Presbyterian Church. Youth service for schoolchildren at 3 15 at Methodist Church
7 00 and 9 00 p m "Stage Coach" with John Wayne, second in Princeton Group Arts Film Series Frick Auditorium, Washington Road

SPORTS IN SHORT

Continued from Page 10

Whiston, Brown's fine goalie, as the Rhode Islanders skated to an easy triumph over Princeton. After an 8-6 defeat by N.Y.A.C. at Rye Thursday night, the team was originally to have played host to Brown in Baker Rink. However, a schedule switch because of conflicting rink dates at Providence sent the Tigers there for their third trip in a little over a week, and the strain told. Brown will be here Tuesday, February 28.

A Hamilton sextet that could skate in very able fashion but lacked play-making went down before the Tigers, 5-2, Tuesday night. Ernie Montgomery caged two goals. Toland, Bryan and Erdman collared the others. The latter's was a pretty solo effort that came on a quick break while the home forces were a man short. There's no better way of rocking a team's morale than to take the play away from it in this fashion.

Harvard will play here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and Yale Wednesday night at 8. Despite tough opposition, the Orange and Black is an even bet to take these encounters. Both are sure to be action-packed.

Short Notes. The wrestling team went down before Lehigh, 27-3, Saturday night, losing the first seven bouts before Red Finney bested his man in the heavyweight match for a 6-4 decision. Dave McAlpin and Dave Poor lost for the first time this season, Poor to a sophomore, George Feuerbach, who reportedly wanted to come to Princeton. He appears good enough to take the Tiger captain's 128-lb. Eastern title away from him next month.

There was a rumor last Friday that the Harrison Maple Leafs, whom the freshman hockey team was to play Saturday, were borrowing players from other amateur teams to strengthen themselves for the battle with the unbeaten Tiger yearlings. The freshmen won, 22 to 5, and now coach Johnny Stiegman hopes the Maple Leafs will be able to bolster their roster when they come back for a return match March 4.

Princeton High School walloped Pennington Tuesday, 56-33, after going down before Trenton Catholic Friday . . . but the Little Tigers' particularly enjoyed the win over Bordentown Military Academy that came 24 hours after the game was played . . . having been declared the losers in a 58-57 contest, a consultation of the rules gave them a 57-56 victory . . . when the game went into overtime, officials thought a two-point spread was necessary for victory—actually, it goes to the team registering the first field goal, which the Blue and White did.

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